

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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RUSSIA.

China--The Troublesome Factor

In some respects the most important event of the week coming to a close was not in Europe, nor was it an integral part of the great war.

It was the sudden outburst of criticism in Tokio of President Wilson's note to China expressing regret at the dissensions of the new republic.

This outburst again emphasizes Japan's firm determination to exercise her "sphere of influence" over China—an influence which again and again Japanese statesmen have declared to be necessary to save China from spoliation and to save the Orient from a war as relentless and perhaps as far-reaching as that engulfing the Old World.

The "open door" doctrine and the Root-Takahira agreement prevent Japan from formally enunciating any Monroe doctrine for the Far East, but all her diplomatic moves tend toward emphasizing her leadership. Her wise statesmen in Tokio have let no opportunity slip since the Russian war to strengthen their ascendancy in the Orient, and their shining opportunity came with the outbreak of the European war.

Within a few months after that date, Japan had conquered Tsingtau and simultaneously had begun to extend commercial interests in many parts of China. Britain, putting forth tremendous energies to raise the Kitchener army and to keep the ocean free of hostile naval vessels, was so bound in a military as well as diplomatic way that she could not carry out her usual vigorous commercial policy in the Orient.

Japan has not failed in late months to press steadily and effectively her Chinese policy. Premier Okuma and Foreign Minister Kato went out of power, but the clever General Terauchi succeeded Okuma and from the first he has seemed to move more smoothly toward developing Japan's well-defined aims. Those aims are quite evidently to establish Japan in the leadership, commercial, political and military, of the Orient. China's markets are needed for Japan's manufactured goods. And now that Russia is virtually out of the war, Japan has lost an immensely lucrative war-customer. More than ever Japan's commercial ascendancy in the Orient must be assured.

President Wilson's message to China, urging support of the republican form of government and expressing regret at the internal dissension, does not seem a cause of offense to Japan, but evidently the Japanese press has found it unsettling to Japan's aims. To those who know the extent to which important government policies are instantly reflected in the columns of the Japanese newspapers, this sudden outburst of criticism cannot but be interpreted as evidence that Japan intends to make sharply evident her attitude with regard to China.

PROF. KRAUSS'S AGRICULTURAL PAPER.

Of unusual interest to the farmers of the territory is the article published on Page 24 today by Prof. F. G. Krauss, superintendent of the extension division, U. S. Agricultural Experiment Station.

It is an article made up of carefully compiled cost data on corn production, and as such is of practical service, all the more because at this time various experiments, large and small, in corn-growing are being tried on each of the islands.

Prof. Krauss's series of "Practical Talks on Emergency Agriculture" has been a deservedly popular feature of the Star-Bulletin for a number of weeks. Unfortunately for Hawaii, his recently added duties make it impossible to continue the series just now, but from time to time he will contribute useful hints on gardening and kindred matters. Prof. Krauss has rendered a distinct service to all the territory for several years through his agricultural papers, carrying out with splendid enthusiasm the ideal of the agriculture department's states relations bureau, of which he is a part.

It looks as though Uncle Sam is to be the pinch-hitter and win the game.—Nashville Banner.

Has Mexico gotten over the revolution habit?

Virtually every man who in the past month has passed through Honolulu on his way from Russia to the state believes that Russia will stick out the war and will yet be of material assistance to the other Allies in winning it.

Many of these visitors were in Petrograd during the revolution and have been intimately acquainted with Russian business affairs, which to some extent afford a barometer on the military situation. Mistaken or not, there is something profoundly encouraging in their faith that the mighty Slav nation can "come back," can create a stable republican government, reorganize the army and once more oppose a formidable front to the Germans and Austrians.

As time passes and as this country works its way through the mazes of preparation for the war, it becomes increasingly clear that genuine preparedness for the nation cannot be secured through the medium of hastily collected armies, such as will be forthcoming from the selective draft. The draft is essential, to be sure, but only because this country has not prepared to do its military share in any other way. It seems beyond possible doubt that the United States is on the eve of learning its lesson and learning it at high cost—and the lesson is that a nation that pretends to be influential in the world and aspires to protect its own shores and its own citizens must be everlastingly prepared to enforce its just decrees against all comers. The lesson teaches so plainly as not to be misunderstood that universal military training is the only practical and thorough solution of the matter.—Lowell (Mass.) Courier-Citizen.

If the stevedores are as badly led as they were in the last strike, they will lose the next one, which, it is reported, is to be called in July unless employers give the men another raise. Thanks to their walkout without even voicing their demands; out-breaks of lawlessness and of hoodlumism; and their inability to see the difference between good and bad leaders, the poolas forfeited public sympathy from the first in their strike a few months ago. If they had presented their claims in a businesslike and orderly manner the situation would have been entirely different. There are signs that the same irresponsible leaders are again active, and if such is the case, the stevedores are handicapped in any effort they may make for higher wages.

Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman and the rest of the anarchistic bunch should be given long enough jail terms to convince these rabid ranters that there is a limit to seditious utterances beyond which they cannot go with impunity.

Mau and Hawaii each offers an attractive Fourth of July program, and as steamer facilities are being arranged for the trips, Honolulu and visitors here may take a holiday away from home with the assurance of good entertainment.

"The mailed fist of Germany with the further aid of Almighty God will restore you to your throne," the kaiser telegraphs to Constantine. Wilhelm still claims a senior partnership with divine Providence.

Only the cynically inclined will interpret the sending of Russian monks to the sanitation department as a first step in a national clean-up movement.—Washington Post.

The response to the liberty loan indicates that the people are digging into two places—their pockets and their gardens.—Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard.

The department of commerce has discovered that prices of food commodities are jumping, a fact which we had long suspected.

These days bread is so dear that people think twice before casting any on the waters.—Deseret News.

U-boats attacking armed American vessels always know they are in a real fight.

PUNAHOU CADETS END YEAR'S WORK WITH FINE EXHIBITION DRILLING

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)
OAHU COLLEGE, June 16.—The annual closing military ceremonies of the Punahou cadets—academy battalion—were held yesterday afternoon on Alexander field. The well executed maneuvers were enjoyed by over 2000 people.

With the ideal afternoon Alexander field proved a beautiful setting for the exhibition of the training of the white uniformed cadets. Although the white duck uniform is not a service proposition, it surely is cool and dressy and well adapted to close order work in this climate. The cadets hope to have the more serviceable khaki next fall, however.

Promptly at 3:20 first call was sounded. Adjutants' call for forming the battalion in line was sounded at 3:40, when Adj. Macaulay formed the line of A Company—Capt. Harvey Hitchcock—and B Company—Capt. Gordon Scott—and presented the battalion to Maj. Frank Broadbent.

Battalion review was the first ceremony. Capt. E. W. Hunt, 2d Infantry, U. S. A., was the reviewing officer. In his reviewing party were W. R. Castle and A. F. Judd, trustees; L. C. Howland, acting president; Gen. Samuel I. Johnson and Maj. L. W. Redington of the National Guard; Capt. Bennett and Booth, U. S. A., and Frank Midkiff, in charge of military training at Punahou.

The battalion then took distance and went through several exercises in physical drill and then the first set of Butts' Manual of Rifle Drill. The effect of the year's training is evidenced by the improved set-up of the boys. Whereas there is much yet to do in correcting the poor attitudes which Hawaiian boys, Punahou students not excepted, habitually fall into in the bearing of these cadets, occurred next. A Company won the toss and chose to drill last in each company the captain and each lieutenant was given a number of commands to perform.

The drilling was pronounced by the army men to be excellent. It was snappy and the alignments were good. In many respects Capt. Scott's company, B Company, seemed superior, but, all in all, the judges deemed A Company the better in the drilling of yesterday.

Gen. Johnson of the National Guard and Capt. Bennett and Booth, U. S.

A., were the judges. Following the rather long and rigorous contest came battalion parade. During the parade retreat was blown and the colors were lowered while the National Anthem was played.

An important feature of the parade was the presentation of trophies and awards. When the officers centered and came forward, W. R. Castle addressed them and made the awards. Mr. Castle took occasion to speak of the improvement he noticed over the performance of a year previous. He stated that the cadets' showing was exceptionally fine for a scant year and a half's training. He assured the young men that there was no more valuable lesson than learning to obey implicitly and unequivocally, that the ability to obey must precede the ability to command, that the Punahou cadets are furnished an excellent opportunity for preparation for the future. He stated that he believed heartily in military training as a personal asset. Mr. Castle then referred to the days—over 50 years ago—when he received his military training in Punahou and, strangely enough, under a German captain.

The awards Mr. Castle announced were as follows: The W. F. Dillingham trophy (a silver loving cup), to Donald Hayselden, for highest rifle score in the battalion. The General Johnson shooting trophy (a silver loving cup), to B Company for the highest rifle score in the inter-company contest on PUNCHBOWL RANGE June 9. Inter-company honors as follows: A Company—Football honor, track honor, close order honor. B Company—Baseball honor, swimming honor, rifle shooting honor, general excellence honor. The signaling honor and tennis honor are yet to be decided.

Trustees and spectators expressed themselves as highly gratified with the military training of the past year. The officers of the battalion are: Major—Frank Broadbent.

Staff officers—Regimental adjutant, Aulay Macaulay; battalion adjutant, George Lindley; signal officer, Lieut. Norman King; supply officer, Lieut. John Horner.

Staff non-commissioned officers—Bn. Sgt.-Maj. Sanford Wood, Supply Sgt. Ronald Higgins.

Capt. E. W. Hunt, 2d Infantry, U. S. A., has been the instructor in military training and Frank Midkiff of the faculty has been in charge.

PREP STUDENTS AT PUNAHOU GIVE REMARKABLY ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)
OAHU COLLEGE, June 16.—The special teachers' program at Punahou preparatory school on Friday morning was one of the most interesting and enjoyable as well as one of the prettiest events of the school year. The stage was a picture of "Fairyland" with its spring decorations of pink shower and vines used as a frame. The portrait itself consisted of two hundred and fifty smiling "elves and fairies," in whose hands were hand-some pink hibiscus. From this vision of animation came the following happy songs:

Good Morning N. S. Chase
All the Birds Have Come
The Auk German Folk Song
Primary Department

The Centipede, Mary Dillingham Frear
Boat Song Grant-Schaefer
Grades One and Two

The Automobile
Soldier Boys Alys E. Bentley
The Wind
The Lizard on the Wall
Mary Dillingham Frear

Good Night Pretty Stars Grant-Schaefer
When the Little Children Sleep Carl Reinecke
Grade One

Mr. Squirrel
When I Grow To P's a Man
The Crab Mary Dillingham Frear
What Professor Owl Knows Grant-Schaefer

Sur le Pont French Folk Song
Boston Town Traditional
Grade Two

The Papapa Anna B. Tucker
My Fiddle Arthur B. Targett
Prayer of I John Alden Carpenter
Wind Song C. Eppstein
Little Papoose Nina B. Hartford
Grades Two and Three

Violin Solo
The Mango Tree Paul Cooke
The Green Singing Book
The Scarecrow W. Otto Meissner
Grade Three

Bingo English Folk Song
Frere Jacques French Folk Song

The Argument Harvey Worthington Loom
Trillium W. Otto Meissner
The Man in the Moon
Hearing (from Cycle of the Senses) W. Otto Meissner
Grades Three and Four

Flag Song Eleanor Smith
Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean David T. Shaw
Primary Department

Miss Jane Lathrop Winne, director.
Miss Geraldine Aitkin at the piano.
The fairy queen, who predominated over this enchanted garden, was Miss Jane Winne, director, who deserves the greatest praise for the expression of joy and happiness which she drew from her fays.

Directly after this pleasing program the guests went out on the campus, below the lily pond, where the children of the grammar department gave an exhibition of gymnastics, first aid lessons and folk dancing. The success of this physical drill is due to Mrs. Agnes P. Driver.

An attractive feature of this program was the exhibition of art and handicraft work done by all the grades of the school. Mrs. Scott, who has had charge of the art department this year, deserves high commendation for the varied and well done work of her classes. The copper work done by the pupils of the eighth grade as well as the paper baskets done by the seventh grade were very artistic, and many mothers expressed their desire of capturing those prizes.

The exhibit by the girls of the sixth, seventh and eighth grade sewing class displayed much care and skill in needlework. The results as shown in the dainty underwear and attractive dresses attest the excellent training offered by Miss Helen Hasty, who has had charge of that department.

Among the buildings in Honolulu which are nearing completion is that of the Buddhist Temple of the Honpa Hongwanji mission, which is being erected on upper Fort street near

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I used to think I must get rich
But now I'm getting more resigned
I'm just as happy anyway
I live so grandly in my mind



School. The main part of the building is finished and the interior work is all installed and the only part which remains uncompleted is the tower which is awaiting the arrival of a bell from Japan where it is being cast on a design especially drawn for the temple. Emery & Webb are the architects.

What is meant by the Disability Clause

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OUTRIGGER MEN JOINING COLORS GET DUES BACK

Army, Navy or National Guard members of the Outrigger Canoe Club who may be ordered to the mainland on military duty will be entitled to a refund equal to the difference between the annual dues paid in advance July 1 and the regular rate for periods of less than a year.

In view of the likelihood that a large number of Outrigger members may be called into war service at any time this summer, the directors recently adopted a resolution reading as follows:

"That in the event of any member or guest of a member having to leave the Island of Oahu by virtue of any order of the United States government such member or guest shall, upon application to the treasurer, be entitled to have refunded an amount equal to the difference between the amount paid in advance and the regular rate for periods of less than one year."

Printed notices that dues for the year ending June 30, 1918, will be due July 1, will be sent to all members of the club before the first of next month, together with the cheering news that in case the military and naval contingents of

POST SERGEANT-MAJOR AT FORT RUGER WINS DESERVED PROMOTION

Conrad Erickson, the genial post sergeant major at Fort Ruger, received word on Wednesday, June 13, that he had been promoted to the grade of sergeant major, senior grade, Coast Artillery Corps.

Mr. Erickson's well deserved promotion was earned by over ten years' faithful service at various Coast Artillery headquarters on the mainland and he is being congratulated by his numerous friends on his advancement to the grade of senior non-commissioned officer in the coast defenses of Oahu.

ONLY TWO HAVE NOT PAID INCOME TAXES

Only two delinquents were left on the books at the office of the internal revenue collector yesterday evening when the period for income tax payments closed. One of these was a corporation on Hawaii, the other an individual in Honolulu.

While no official figures can be given out, it is believed that payments this year will exceed last year's by not less than a million dollars. Collector Haley expressed appreciation of the response made by taxpayers at a time when the government needs the money most.

The membership is called into service, they can "get their money back."

HAWAII GROWERS URGED TO USE SELLING SYSTEM

The Quartermaster Corps of the Hawaiian Department, U. S. A., is not discriminating against island-grown product. It does not use more Hawaiian vegetables because the island bidders fix their prices far above those set by the mainland wholesale produce firms. This statement was made by Major C. S. Lincoln to the food commission yesterday afternoon.

He cited one or two instances wherein the territorial marketing division had the material and tendered bids, but its figures were more than twice the amounts asked by the lowest bidder. "And we are required to accept the lowest tender, quality being equal," Major Lincoln said.

"There is just one way in which the growers of Hawaii can hope to sell their surplus foodstuffs to the army. That is by creating an efficient business organization and all working together in close cooperation, creating a steady, reliable stream of supplies, properly graded as to quality. That will permit their representative in Honolulu to compete successfully against the mainland wholesale